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So hallowed, when the angel train.
With song and harp are passing by.

Once more, between the midnight's gloom. And the pale rose of breaking dawn. Heaven's matchless lifes wake and bloom, And far ath wart the east are drawn. The precided sunbeams which fluine. All the pathways men must journey on.

Again the Seges and the Seges
Bend low before a little child;
And o'er the long and stormful years,
The desert spaces was and wild.
The strict, the turnoid, and the tears,
He looks, and smiles, the undefield.

"Tis Christmas-tide! At Mary's knee The shepherds and the princes meet! Love-sound in dear humlity To clasp the Initiant Saylor's feet The Star is bright o'er land and sea; The Gloria sung is full and sweet.

BOUND FOR THE SOUTH POLE. Dr. F. A. Cook Will Lead a Party Into Antarctic Waters.

Dr. F. A. Cook, of Brooklyn, the ethnologist of the Penry expedition of 1891-92, is now preparing to lead an exploring party to the antarctic regions next fall. He intends, if he can, to olve the mystery of the antarctic continent or archipelago, which is supposed to spread over a large part of the south polar area.

Dr. Cook proposes to go south with an ample equipment for carrying on his researches under conditions that will be favorable for success. His work in the arctic regions was good and thor-ough, and he has shown that he possesses those qualities in a high degree which fit him to take the leadership in which it him to take the leadership in an expedition to the antarctic regions. Mr. Astrup, who is now with Peary, expects to return in time to go south with Dr. Cook as second in command. The cost of the expedition will be about \$50,000.

Dr. Cook has submitted his plans to the American Geographical Society. The New York Sun publishes a summary of his scheme as follows:

"The months for exploration will be December, January, February and March. The expedition will leave New York about September 1. At the Faik-York about September 1. At the Falk-land Islands the party will replenish their coal and provision supply. From the Falkiand Islands they will steam directly for Terra Louis Philippe. On one of the islands off this coast they will deposit one of their life boats, with provisions enough to reach the Falk-land Islands. From Terra Louis Phil-ippe their course will depend much upon the movements of the vast packs of ice drifting around the polar area at the mercy of the prevailing winds and the mercy of the prevailing winds and currents, leaving temporary openings in the direction of the continent of the pole. Dr. Cook will take advantage of the first practical opening to enter the ice barrier, and proceed in a southerly direction to the most southern point at which he is able to reach land. There which he is able to reach land. There he will search for some harbor for his vessel, establish headquarters and be-gin systematic scientific observations at

"Dr. Cook does not expect to be able to engage in much exploratory work during the antarctic summer of 1894-795, during the antarctic summer of 1894-95, but will be satisfied to get safely into winter quarters. The winter will be spent in all the scientific researches that may be carried out in the neighborhood of his camp. He will take a good supply of dogs with him."

Dr. Cook writes: "Our whole traveling equipment will be tried and perfected during the long night; our clothing will be made almost entirely of furs and bird skins that I brought with me from Greenland last; summer. The

me from Greenland last summer. The garments will be cut on the Eskimo pattern' and will consist of fur outside garments and bird skin undergarments. I have little faith in knit clothing for these regions, and consider it almost worthless in extremely low tempera-tures. We shall have an extensive library, from which monthly magazines,

weeklies and daily papers will be served at regular intervals.

"As soon as the sun returns our work in the field will begin. The inland party for more southern explorations will then start on their journey across the inland sea; the scientific observations will be continued along the constituted of the constituted of the season. tions will be continued along the coast, and as much of the coast explored on sledges and in boats as the time before

our retreat will permit.

"After the return of the inland party, which will be about the 1st of March, we will at once begin our retreat. We shall use every endeavor to protect our vessel from ice pressure, and try to keep her from being jammed or detained in the ice packs. If we should be so un-fortunate as to lose our vessel our retrent is so planned that by the use of a combination of small boats, which can be drawn over ice, and siedges we will be able to reach our life hoat on an island off Louis Philippe Land, and in this cross over to the Falkland islands and in

'After we have crossed the antarctic circle, if the time and weather condi-tions will permit, we shall endeavor to study the mainland and islands in the region of Terra Louis Philippe. Leavrighter, we shall probably reach the Falkland islands about May 1; from there, after stopping at one or two South American ports, we shall steam direct for New York."

Dr. Cook's party will not number more than twelve or fifteen men, including his ship's crew. His scientific corps will number four or five men, and the other members of the party will be intelligent, educated volunteers. With regard to his sledge journey on the

regard to his sledge journey on the island ice, Dr. Cook says:
"I do not expect to prolong the southern sledge journey more than three months. On this journey the glacial phenomena, snow and ice formation will be carefully studied. Many other important metereological and geological observations may be made. A very novel investigation, and one to which I expect to devote a great deal of attention, is the antarctic ice cap, which, perhaps, is nearly 3,000 miles in diameperhaps, is nearly 3,000 miles in diameter and probably nearly circular in form; its thickness is a problematical matter, and has been a subject of much theorizing by scientific men.'

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WHOLESALE PRICES.

Weekly Report of the Local Markets in

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WHEELING, Tuesday, Doc 19.
During the week there have been but few changes in quotations. Flour is firm at a slight fail. Slight changes in provisions and lard. Butter and eggs and produce generally are firm at unchanged quotations.

GRAIN, FLOUR AND FRED.

GRAIN-New wheat, 60250; per bushel. Corn.

bushel. ear from story, \$1280; Oats, out of
tore, weatern drop, \$1210 per busher, new out.

of our Fancy roller mill winter wheat, wood to be parryl; name; \$10 per barryl; name; \$10 per barryl; name; at Minnibana \$1 at in sack; \$10 per barryl; name; wheat, Fanceus \$10 in seck; \$13 in wood; xy, \$10 in sack; \$10 per barrel; Fillstonry, \$100 in sack; \$10 per barrel; Fillstonry, \$100 per sack; and one-signal collour. \$150 in paper. Fred-Bran \$18a19 per ton; middlings \$19a20 per ton. Hay, baled, \$1500a1600 per ton, retail; loose hay, \$1500a1600 per ton. GROCERIES,

GOCCHES

Sorms-Choice sugar syrths, 20c; Houer drips
30c; new erop New Oriens molasses, choice, 40c;
prime 40c; rair 23c; mixed good, New Oriens,
37c; bakers good 25c.
4 revisions-Larges C hums 101/c; maddinn 8.C;
haus 101/c; 8.C, breakfast macon 11/c; 8.C. Sholladers 85/c;; 54/ce 91/c; ordinary beef 12c; ham
dried beef 14/se; family mess port, 5 13c pieces,
519 (3) been pork fine clear, 515 (0)
Lord-Pure refined in hierce, 90c; 50 3b tins
sei; tin pails, 3 28 81c; tin pails, 20 3b; 90c; tin
pails, 10 3bs, 9c; tin pails, 20 3bs, 9c;
82/37-Culled 55/c; cubes 4.85c; powdered
4.88c; granulated standard 3pc; standard confectioners' A 45/c; Columbia A 43/c; swander
Windsor A 4.25c American A 4.35c; white extra
C 4c; extra C 3.94c; choice N. O. sugar 44/c
4.56.

Copper-Green confee-Fancy Golden Rio, 20st fancy green 21st choice green 225st rosating grades 235st Java 285st rosated in manager-Ar-row Rio 215st; Tark Innahle 22.5st; Albert Of Co.'s rosated 212st; Ruik rosated 235st rosated Government Java rosated 375st; "A" grade Rio Government Java rosated 375st; "A" grade Rio

ors—Young Hyson, per 15, 25a50; gunpowder 5e; imperial 85a50; Japan 23a70e; Golong 22a

for 80 lbs. No 3 large, 199 lbs., 277%.

**scels-Timothy, \$1 29 per bu; clover, small

seed, \$7 00.

**scll-No, 1, per bbl., \$1 00; extra, per bbl.,

\$1 55; dairy, line, 5-bu, sacis, \$1 50 per sack.

**Scott Corn-lie per lb.

**Deter Fruits-California prunes, \$5-60's, 4n

burs 19/ge; 63-79's, 9c; 70-87's, 8c; 80-96's, 7c; 90
109's, 6c; boxes \$4e higher; evaporated peaches,

in hoxes 11c; evaporated peaches, in bags 105/ge.

**Cannel Gos-En-standard \$11's, table peaches, 6c;

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**Los, \$2.09'; No, 3 formatoes, now, \$1 00; corn,

\$1.00; pie peaches, 31bs, \$1.00; pie peaches, 6c;

**Ins, \$1.00'; garde, 2 lbs., \$00; raspherries, 2 lbs.,

\$1.00; lackberries, 2 lbs., \$10; raspherries, 2 lbs., \$10; dainsous, 2 lbs., \$5e; lima beans, 2 lbs., \$100; full weight, 90c; string beans, 2 lbs., 75a

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Southerney 100.

**Wooden Ware—No., 1 tubs, \$6.00; No. 2. \$5.75;

**Wooden Ware—No., 1 tubs, \$6.00; No. 2. \$5.75;

\$100. Were—No. 1 tubs. \$600; No. 2, \$1.25; No. 3, \$1.50; 2-hoop pails. \$1.30; 3-hoop. \$1.50; single washboards, \$1.30; danble do. \$1.30; time crimped double do. \$1.75; single. \$2.90. dimering double do. \$1.75; single. \$2.90. dimering double do. \$1.75; single. \$2.90. dimering double do. \$1.75; carbon, water while, 7c; 110°, \$4(c; 150°), 6c; white filiners' best, \$3c; white miners' No. 2, 45c. BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY.

Butter-Country choice, per lb. 17a20c; coun-try good, Halfe; creamery, 28a20c. 19a4. Fees in case, 27a24c per dozen. Postar-Fresh in case, 27a24c per dozen. Postary-Price per pound: Old roosters, 3qte; chickens, aprime, 7c; chickens, hen; der ducks, 7c; turkeys, 7abc, live; turkeys, 10a11c, dressed.

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS. Tropical Fruits-Lemons, \$1 25a1 50 per box ananas, \$1 00a2 00 per bunch; Florida oranges

banains, \$1.06a2.00 per butten; Fiorium canages \$2.00.

Veytables—Cabbages, \$1.25a1.50 per barrel; Early, Rose pointons, 60a70e per bushei; medium 50a 60e per bushei; ontons, 50a50e per bushei; nor barrel, \$1.50a1.75; grapes, 15a20 cents per basket; sweet potatoes, Jerseys, \$2.20a1.50 per barrel; eelery, 30e per dozen; turnipa 30e per bushei; eranberries, \$2.00 per bar dozen; entre transporter, \$2.00 per bar dozen; squirrels, \$1.75 per dozen; quality \$1.75 per dozen; canader \$1.75 per dozen; the santis, \$1.00a1.00 per dozen; the santis, \$1.00a1.00 per dozen; the santis, \$1.00a1.00 per dozen; \$1.75 per dozen; \$1

Apples - Fancy apples, \$400a1.25 per barrel choice apples, \$350a5.75 per barrel.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Chestnuts—\$3 90 per bushel; blekory nuts, \$1 00;

Chethatta—\$3.00 per bushel; hiekoryhuts, as tea 1.25 per hushel.

Rooterind Barks—Ginseng, dry, per lb., in de-mand, \$1.50 at 75; sassifies bark, per lb., 25,241; sassafras oil, per lb., 40,50c; May apple root, per lb., 14,242; yellow root (golden seal), per lb., 25, 20c; bloed root, per lb., te: Senera sanke root, per lb., free of top. Sanks; West Virginia sanker root, per lb., 25,25; pink root, per lb., fine, 33a 35c; elin bark, per lb., lates Roms—Prime new hand-picked, medlum, \$1.75; prime new hand-picked, navy, \$1.75. 150s—Frine washel abalts; 22c off for un-washed; medlum unwashed 16c; medlum washed 20,221c.

washed: medium unwashed '16c; medium washed 20crle. Honey—In the comb, per fb., 15al5c. Ruge—White mixed cotton, per fb., 12 wool, per fb., 15ct/sc; mixed, per fb., 1c.

Wheeling Live Stock Market. Cattle quotations unchanged this week, and ogs the same. Supply and demand range

about equal.

**rable-Extra 1,000 to 1,200 lbs. 3,40314c; good, 500 to 1,000 lbs. 35,40350c; good, 800 to 500 lbs. 36354c; fair, 700 to 800 lbs. 35,40c; common, 600 to 700 lbs. 25,4234c; bulls, 24,54c; cows, 13,44 Hogs-Extra, 5.15a5\fef good, 5a5.10c; com-

mon, 454a5c. Sheb-Extra, 256a5c; good, 2a236c; common, not salable. Lambs, 256a36c. Fresh Coms-\$20a5c; carves, 4a514c.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

per cent; last loan 155 per cent; closed of at 134 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 334a34 per cent. Sterling exchange quiet at \$1 8334a 4 8734. Sales of stocks were 253,800 shares.

4 87%. Sales of stocks were 253,500 shares. The feature of the speculation on the stock exchange to day was a pronunced and successful bear raid on the Vanderbilts which, perhans, was not entirely premeditated, but was largely the result of a transaction on the London exchange. It seems that a block of 10,000 shares of New York Central was offered for sale in London which was purchased by a well known house having connections in this city. There was a profit in disposing of it on the New York exchange, and the transaction attended attention to the stock. It being a bear market, the professionals thought that if one Vanderbilt stock was a good sale why not another, and Lake Shore was selected as the chief victim. To help bring out the stock it was suggested that the errainess of the road were decreasing and the general business depression was made to serve as a continuation of rumors that the professionals thought was reashed shorely before moon, at which time Lake Shore was down about the form '\$10 1% per cent. Lake Shore was down about the firm's the continuation of the short was founded before the close closing at a loss, or alpheneral the same and the sa The feature of the speculation on the stock ex

BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS - CLOSED BID.

National Cordage... 19% (General Electrics... 33% Breadstoffs and Provisions. New Yors, Dec 19 - Flour, receipts 44,000 barress; exports 20,000 barrels; sales 5,500 barrels; market duli. Whear, receipts 25,000 bushels; exports 24,000 bushels; sales 25,000 bushels of sures and 2,000 bushels; of soon market more active, No. 1 northern 71% 271% options steery and a shade higher, No. 2 red January 6254 675 and 25 for February 68485 2685 (c) March 10% of 74,000 bushels; exports 50,000 bushels (May 71% 21% at 15%; December 6946, Compression 51,000 bushels of hurres and 85,000 bushels of thures and 85,000 bushels of February 4556. March 41% of April 60485 (at 5),000 May 40% (c) becember 44%. Outs,

receipts 185,000 hushels; exports 300 bushels; sales 700,000 bushels of futures and 84,000 bushels of futures and 84,000 bushels of spot; market dull and steady; January 3375g, February 335galf-jad2/cc. May 345gal5-jad2/cc. Hay 345gal5-jad2/cc. Hay 345gal5-jad2/cc. Hay steady. Hops benefy steady. Cut means quiet. Land weaker; western steam \$8.00; January \$7.55. Fork steady. Cotton seed oil steady. Butter attends; western dairy 18a22c; do creamy cry 200236/c; state dairy 19a26c; do creamer or 200236/c; state dairy 19a26c; do creamer 20026/c; state dairy 19a26c; de creamer 20026/c; state dairy 19a26c; de creamer 20026/c; state dairy 19a26c; de creamer 20026c; state dairy 19a26c; de creamer 20026c; state dairy 19a26c; de creamer 20026c; de creamer 20026c; state dairy 19a26c; de creamer 20026c; de creamer 20026c; de creamer 20026c; de creamer 20026c; de creamer 2

ateady at Sell points up. Sugar steady.

(Bucago, Dec. Ha.—Buying by shorts caused by
the low price and diminished results; resulted
in a gain for wheat to-day and May closed ide
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higher than yesterday. The market still felt
built found some consolation however. The
built found some consolation however. The
battle and other shipping ports, exclusive of indiau and American, exported 3,20,000 bushels,
of wheat last week, which indicates a considerable falling of in Hussian shipments. Indian
exports were 45,000 bushels. The northwestern
receipts here also were light in comparison both
with those of the week before and of a year ago.
Corn and outs averaged weak and each lost a
fraction of their yesterday is closing values.
Frour easy.
Wilkat—Cash No. 2 spring the No. 3 coring

Conn—Cash No. 2, 55c; December 5454a3474a 194c; January 3154a35a5c; May 5854a3854a ISS/IC OATS—Cash No. 2, 273/c; Docember 273/c; Jan-uary 7/4/c; May 29/4/a9/4/a9/j/c. EVE-No. 2 45/c. Flax varin-91 34.

FLAVERS - 51 54.

THOUTHY SERI--51 25.

Mass Pour Cash 512 35a12 37½; January \$12 05
a12 25a12 20; May \$12 15a12 47½; January \$12 05
a12 25a12 20; May \$13 15a12 47½; January \$1 25a12 47;
May \$7 23½; A7 443-47 40.

SHOUT RIBS--05ah 40. 35; January \$6 17½; A5 35a
6 35; May \$6 25a6 42½; A6 52½.

SHOULDERS- 56 25a6 52½.

Ecos-Weak; strictly fresh 18a23c.

Pous-Weak; strictly fresh 18a23c.

Punkhukhhia. Pa., Dec. 19 — Flour dull and weak. Wheat weak and lower: No. 2 red winter 645c; December 645c645c; Lanuary 605a 655c; February 655a67c; March 625a655c; Con weak and lower; December 425a445c; January 455c; February 655a455c; Aarthey 25a455c; January 845ca February 85a455c; Bahuary 845a65c; February and March 35a455c. Butter quiet; February and March 35a455c. Butter quiet; Datiec, Chees dull and unchanged.

Cheen Nati. O. Dec. 19 — Flour lower. Wheat

Zhene. Cheese dull and unchanged.
Ciscinnari, O. Dec. 19.—Flour lower. Wheat dull; No. 2 red 38c; receipts 2,000 bushels; shipments 1,000 bushels. Corn. No. 2 mixed 28c. Oats quiter and dirmer: No. 2 mixed 31ad 12c. Bye easy; No. 2,50c. Pork quiet at \$12.75. Lard casy at \$7.50. Bulk means easy at \$6.25. Bacon quiet at \$8.25. Whisky firm at \$1.15. Butter easy. Sugar and cheese steady. Eggs steady at 21c.
Toleno, O., Dec. 19.—Wheat steadler; No. 2 cash and December Gaody'c, May 60yc. Corn dult and steady; No. 2 cash afe. Oats quiet; cash 30c. Ryo dull; cash 50c. Cloverseed dull and steady; prime cash and December \$4.00; March 26.10.

Philadelphia Live Stock Market. Philadelphia, Saturday, Dec. 16.—The recipis were:

Total for the week. 2.780 9.300 5,700
Previous week. 3.260 9.100 5,700
Beef Cattle—The demand for stock was only
fair and priess closed firmer on all grades. A
number of Christmas show steem sood up as high
as 7c. Exports were: Steamer Assyrian, for
Ghagow, 250 head; Missouri, for London, 222
head.

Sheep were only fairly active, but prices closed QUOTATIONS.

QUOTATIONS.

Extra 4%c Inferior 3a3\2c
Good 4\2a4\5c Common 1\3a2\6c
Medium 3\3a4\6c
Lambs 3\2000 quite lambs 3\2000 quite
Hogs were in fair demand. We quite extra
western, 7\5a7\5c other grades, 7\5a7\5c.
Fat cows were in fair request at 2\5a3\5c.
Mich cows sold fairly well at \$20\00060 00.
Mich earlyes were in moderate demand at 4\2

Dressed beeves were active at 6a5}4c.

Live Stock.

Live Stock.
CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Cattle, receipts 5,600 head;
shipments 1,700 head; market dull and weak;
top grades \$1,700 head; market dull and weak;
top grades \$1,700 b; good to choice \$2,704 65;
others \$2,704 50; cows and helfers \$1,204 50;
stockers and feeder \$2,004 00. Hogs, receipts
17,000 head; shipments 6,500 head; market
steady at 10a16c lower; rough and common
\$1,504 85; packing and shipping \$1,903 20;
prime butchers \$2,204 22; light \$5,006 20;
milted \$5 000 15. Sheep, receipts 900 head;
shipments 400 head; market slow; common
\$2,0062 55; others \$2,504 3,50; good westerns
\$3,904 50; tambo \$1,004 80.

53 99.81 50; lambs \$2 00.48 50.
EAST LIRERY, PA., Dec. 10.—Cattle, receipts 240 head; shipments 580 head; market firm at exterior's prices. Hors, receipts 1,350 head; shimments 1,350 head; market firm; all grades is 4050 fei, light weights and pigs selling best, free; receipts 1,480 head; shipments 1,900 head; market very dull at yesterday's decline of 550 of from hist week's prices.

Dry Goods.

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New York, Dec. 10.—The dry goods market in general is showing the effect of the approaching helidays, and the volume of business is moderate. The fectore of the market is a tendency to mark up layorite tickets in the way of white cotons, with brown goods likely to follow to what is called by the manufacturers something near the basis of value. Foreign dry goods trade shows only moderate orders. The jobbing trade shows only moderate orders.

Petroleum. OH CITY, PA. Dec. 12—Opened and highest 795gc lowest and closed 75c; sales 5,000 barrels; chearances 26 090 barrels; shipments 141,162 barrels; runs 125,815 barrels. New York, Dec. 19.—Petroleum dull; no sales; January option closed at 7934casked.

Pittishungit, PA. Dec. 19.—Opened and high-est 79%; closed and rowest 79c.

Wooi.

Philiadelphia, Pa., Dec. 18.—Wool dull and prices nominal; Ohio, Feunsylvania and West Virginia XX and above 23a3c; X and above 21a 22c; medium 25a2c; New York, Michigan and Wiscomin fine 19cdic, medium 25a3c; Ind Ohio 25a3c; Ind Michigan 25a3c; Ind Ohio 25a3c; I Wool.

fine 10a12c. New York, Dec. 19.—Wool steady; domestic fleece 19a26c; pulled 20a26c; Texas 10a15c.

Metals.

New York, Dec. 19.—Pig fron dull; American \$12 00a15 00. Copper dull; lake \$10 375¢. Lead firm; domestic \$3 10. Tin quiet; straights \$20 50.

Cotton. CINCINNATI, O. Dec. 19.-Cotton quiet and ower; middling 75/c.

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Leave Wheeling—18:00, 79:15, 211:00 a. m., †2:20, 93:15, †3:13, 9:00 p. m.

Leave Peninsula—18:00, †9:51, 211:16 a. m., †2:25,

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9:43 a. m. and Whoeling at 12:17 p. m. H. E. WEISGERBER, General Manager,

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